

Treaty Defeated in Senate Goes Back to President

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Rome, March 20—Danger of a new railway strike has been eliminated by the government granting railway workers and employees of factories a seven hour day. All railwaymen had been given extra pay of 5 lire per month pending definite settlement of their demands.

TEACHERS HERE TO GET SALARY BOOST

Liberal Increases Are Promised for Next Year by School Board.

Teachers in the public schools of this city will receive a liberal increase in salary next year if the school board accepts the salary schedule which is being prepared by the teachers' committee, Supt. H. H. Faust announced today. A raise of \$200 was given the teachers in December, which with the \$100 raise given after the signing of contracts during the summer makes a \$300 increase this year. The following announcement was sent to the principals by Mr. Faust yesterday:

"Please announce to your teachers that a meeting of the teachers' committee will be held on Monday, March 22, at 7:30 p. m. The committee agreed to recommend to the board very liberal salary increases for next year for teachers in all departments of the schools.

"We are now at work arranging a salary schedule which will conform with good practice in other places and do justice to all groups and make a fair distribution of increase for all classes of teachers.

"This, as you will know, is no easy task and some time will be required. We expect that the schedule will be in form for adoption within a few days and this note is sent out to assure teachers that action is being taken."

CO. G NEAR END OF TERM OF SERVICE

Discharges for all members of the local company of the 101st Central Postal Directory have been made out, according to a statement made by Capt. E. C. Baughman today. All that remains now is to send the men to the next regular meeting of the board the first Tuesday in April.

Dedication Services At St. Mary's Tonight

Dedication of the parish to the mother of God beginning at 7:45 o'clock this evening with a service of song and prayer at St. Mary's church. The service will be followed by a social hour.

Certain articles of wearing apparel may be purchased by the members of the company, such as shirts.

TRINITY SOCIETY HEARS MILWAUKEEAN

Thirty young women members of the Young People's society, Trinity church, were given many helpful suggestions for organizing a church society last evening at the Trinity church. The speakers were Mrs. Snowdon, president of the service league of the Episcopal church, Milwaukee; Miss Snowdon, president of the Trinity church; and Miss Snowdon, president of the Trinity church.

64 BADGER BOYS SIGN FOR PHANTOM

Sixty-four boys from surrounding cities have already signed up to attend the "X" camp at Ellettsville, Ind., this summer. Twenty of them are Janesville boys. Registrations include 30 from Milwaukee; five, Milwaukee; four, Ellettsville; two, Chicago; one, East Troy; one, Oshkosh; one, Whitewater.

WILL LADY who has comfortable room or suite of rooms for rent and who is willing to care for year old baby part or whole of day please address Box 706 Gazette?

What's a Banquet?

says Bobby

For me it's a bottle of milk and a package of

POST

TOASTIES

Members of the A. O. H. will meet at 7:15 o'clock tomorrow morning in the winter chapel of St. Patrick's church to attend communion in a body.

Lodge News

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Wanted—2 girls for dining room service and one chambermaid. Good home and good wages. McDonald & Son, Carleton Hotel, Edgerton, Wis.

HEIRESES OF VAST SCOTCH ESTATE SOUGHT

One upon a time there were two heiresses, Jean Eileen and Sarah Dorothy Wilkinson, living in Janesville, along with their near relatives, who resided in Edinburgh, Scotland. These heiresses were neither too rich or too poor, just "middles."

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TEACHERS HERE HOPE TO RAISE STANDARD BY FORMING UNION

Raising the standard of teaching and teachers is what the Janesville Federation of Teachers, which is a part of the American Federation of Teachers, is aiming to do.

The following attended: Dan Cunningham, manager, Kenneth Cunningham, Arthur Roberts, Charles Maywood, all of Edgerton; Mrs. Frank Clifford, Verle, Courrier and Ralph Walte, Phyllis Walte, Lee Roberts, Arthur Dunk and Willis Huxton, all of Evansville; Joe and Elmer Bubb, Sharon; George Vater, Clinton; Bryant Anderson, Brooklyn; George and Dwight Newcombe, Brookhead; Minford Boyle and John Pifer, Whitewater.

"Is everybody happy?" They will be when they see the Samson Jolles Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

LOST: Bunch of keys. Finder please return to Grand Hotel.

Want Raise in Madison.

Madison, March 20.—Warning that unless the salaries of Madison teachers are materially increased the coming year will see the school system demoralized, has been issued by the Madison Federation of Teachers.

The federation asks among other things for a 33-1-3 percent increase for every teacher, supervisor and principal reemployed next year.

With such a powerful organization of Teachers backing us we hope to make for more qualified teachers in Janesville. Conditions could not be better here than in other places.

Mr. Arbutnot said that the charter had been sent for which permits other teachers signing up for membership when they wish to enter.

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GAZETTE ENTERTAINS OUT OF CITY CARRIERS

A luncheon, given by the circulation department of the Gazette, was enjoyed this noon at the Myers hotel, by 20 of the out-of-town carrier boys. They were taken on a tour of the city by Claude Peagin, circulation manager. At 3 o'clock they returned to the Gazette, where the process of printing the paper was explained to them.

The following attended: Dan Cunningham, manager, Kenneth Cunningham, Arthur Roberts, Charles Maywood, all of Edgerton; Mrs. Frank Clifford, Verle, Courrier and Ralph Walte, Phyllis Walte, Lee Roberts, Arthur Dunk and Willis Huxton, all of Evansville; Joe and Elmer Bubb, Sharon; George Vater, Clinton; Bryant Anderson, Brooklyn; George and Dwight Newcombe, Brookhead; Minford Boyle and John Pifer, Whitewater.

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BRANNON TO TALK TO TWILIGHT CLUB TUESDAY EVENING

An address by President Melvin A. Brannon, of Beloit College, will be the feature of the Twilight club meeting which will be held Tuesday night in the Y. M. C. A. He will talk on "Americanism." This is the March meeting, which was postponed for three weeks because of illness of Pres. Brannon. Frank A. Taylor is leader for the evening.

Forward! Janesville!

The Song Everyone Loves "LET THE REST OF THE WORLD GO BY" You hear it everywhere. BOYD HILL'S SONG SHOP E. Milw. St. 108 E. Milw. St.

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WINSLOW'S Cash & Carry Grocery

The Janesville Gazette

Gazette Printing Company, Owners.
Harry H. Bliss, Publisher. Stephen Rolles, Editor.
202-204 E. Milwaukee St.

Entered at the Postoffice at Janesville, Wis., as Second Class Mail Matter.

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BUSINESS OFFICE OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS

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MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also local news published herein.

FORWARD, JANESVILLE!

To make Janesville a better place in which to live and in which to do business, the Gazette pledges itself to work for and support these things:

Housing survey to discourage exorbitant rents; encouragement of building more houses; appraisal of property values so that rent profiteers may be made to pay the increased amount of taxes.

Open roads in the country 365 days of the year; better roads generally, and support of the road building plan; better streets and more paved streets in the city.

A market pavilion in the city which may also be used for many other purposes by farmers and livestock producers.

A community building to be used for auditorium, sport events, meetings, rest rooms, and also as a fitting memorial for soldiers.

Open the churches seven days a week and stop economic waste in rooms and time. Make basement meeting places for the young, and provide gymnasium facilities.

Build a real home for the girls who come here to work.

Open the fair grounds this year as a recreation park with tennis courts and other play apparatus. Establish parks and playgrounds.

Better the street car service as population increases.

WE WANT THAT TANK COMPANY.

Janesville wants the Tank company of the National Guard. This city has in active life and now connected with the National Guard company being organized here, the only officer in the state who has had experience in this branch of the military organization. As an instructor at Camp Coles and a commander of a battalion in France, Capt. Fougia of Janesville, presents a solution of the difficulties which the adjutant general seems to be facing in securing the right place and the right man.

Janesville wants the company here. The city will have to provide five acres of pasture land and housing place for the tanks.

Here is a call to the Chamber of Commerce and the city officials for a quick response.

"ONLY A PAUPER WHOM NOBODY KNOWS."

The rich women heaped his coffin with flowers. They were shocked because the K. of C. man who had found him lying in the Blackwell's Island hospital sent word to give the money the flowers cost to the man's little sister. He was saved from a pauper's grave, a hero, to be laid away in the potter's field, because of the accidental discovery of the doughboy dying from the effects of gas received "over there." Oh, yes, he was one of the men the crowd had cheered to a long, gasping echo when he came home. Then he was forgotten.

This was Oliver Dana Dyer, member of the 26th division—and we remember that crowd of fighters and how the casualty lists of the summer and fall of 1918 told its eloquent story of the valor of these men who were then making the world safe for democracy. But the gas got him and he died. The horror he had in mind of a burial in a potter's field was not relieved by a grateful government; nor was he given much if any thought after the discharge. He is one of thousands, dying in private homes, dying in public hospitals, or lost in military hospitals, from wounds or physical ailments received in war.

Flowers for his coffin; hunger and want and charity hospital in life. This is the story of the heroes of 1918. "Republicans," says the wise proverb, "are ungrateful." Truly so.

WHEN THERE IS NO PAPER.

Publishers of newspapers believed in the middle winter that they were confronting the worst conditions they would ever face in both supply and price of paper. But the developments of weeks instead of relieving the situation have only disclosed an acuteness that makes the future of newspaper publication a serious business problem and puts it in the hazardous class.

Paper that sold in the open market a few months ago for 6 and 7 cents is quoted now at 1 1/2 and 12c at the mill. Three years ago a similar grade sold for 3 and 4 cents a pound. The market was full of paper. Before that it had sold as low as \$1.50 a hundred. But the price, while a large factor entering into the cost of newspaper production, is not so serious as the amazing fact that paper is not made in large enough quantities either in the United States or Canada to care for the demand at the present rate of consumption, and is growing less daily, no matter at what price. To meet this condition metropolitan papers have cut editions in size and cut off some circulation. There are 26,000 publications in the United States, and of these 2,300 are dailies. Sixty daily papers in six cities use more than one-half of the news print paper consumed. A half dozen papers use more than half of this supply.

Henry L. Stoddard of the New York Mail, writing of the paper situation, says:

"It is the paper of our small towns that is in danger—and when the small town newspaper disappears from American journalism, the vital blood of the business goes with it."

"It has typified the enterprise, the courage and the idealism of America as no big daily published in the cross currents of city life has ever done."

"Its fight for life is on—the papers of the large cities are crowding it to the wall. With their ample resources, they naturally command the newspaper market, and then, with their own supplies assured, they feel deeply concerned about the other fellow—who, by the way, has not lacked the 'forefront,' as has been said, to provide against the future but has lacked the means."

In its field, the Gazette is doing everything possible to meet its share of the responsibility. The country press must be saved from destruction and preserved as one of America's great institutions. To help in this effort the Gazette is forced to somewhat curtail the size of the paper and to see that not a single paper is wasted. Trebling the price of paper adds enormously to the cost of production. And there is no assurance of what tomorrow will bring in additional costs and greater scarcity.

WHAT WILL WE DO NOW ABOUT THE TREATY?

There is no news in the rejection of the treaty of Versailles by the senate. It was a conclusion made final by the attitude of the president when he wrote the last letter to Senator Hitchcock declaring that adoption of the treaty with the reservations presented, or any reservations whatsoever, will be objectionable at the White House. There were a few, only a few democrats, who actually followed the president, but joined with them were the democrats who voted against ratification because they were opposed to any league of nations whatsoever. There were 12 republicans who refused to follow Lodge. In the language of the senate they are "ir-

JUST FOLKS

Edgar A. Guest

DON'T.
Folks are queer as they can be,
Always sayin' "don't" to me.
Don't do this an' don't do that,
Don't annoy or tease the cat,
Don't throw stones, or climb a tree,
Don't play in the road. Oh, Gee!
Seems like when I want to play
Don't is all that they can say.

If I start to have some fun,
Someone hollers, "Don't you run!"
If I want to go an' play
Mother says, "Don't go away."
Seems my life is filled clear through
With the things I mustn't do.
All the time I'm shouted at,
"No, no, Sonny, don't do that!"

Don't shout so an' make a noise,
Don't play with those naughty boys,
Don't eat candy, don't eat pie,
Don't you laugh and don't you cry,
Don't stand up and don't you fall,
Don't do anything at all,
Seems to be both night an' day
Don't is all that they can say.

When I'm older in my ways
An' have little boys to raise,
But I'll let 'em race an' run
An' not always spoll their fun,
I'll not tell 'em all along
Everything they like is wrong,
An' you bet your life I won't.
All the time be sayin' "don't."

—Copyright 1920 by Edgar A. Guest.

reconcilables." They want no league of nations whatever. One of these is Senator La Follette. There were 21 democrats who broke away from the president's influence. An analysis of the vote will establish the fact that it was therefore defeated without regard to party lines.

The treaty will go before the people, in the campaign. Republicans and democrats will fight it out in the summer. The republican position, notwithstanding the separation of the party on reservations, will be that the treaty coming from Versailles and acquiesced in by the president, was an un-American document. Both the republican supporters of the Lodge reservations and the republican irreconcilables can unite on this plank. The democrats who voted for the reservations because they wanted the treaty ratified in any form and the irreconcilable democrats who take the same position as the 12 republicans who refused to support the treaty as amended by Lodge, are in a predicament. They will either have to stultify themselves or give aid, comfort and support to the republican position.

Judge Held performed a public service when he threw out the case against the citizens of Appleton brought at the instigation of the Non-Partisan league leader in the state, C. B. Ballard, who is also a member of the Wisconsin assembly. The grounds were that the suit was not in good faith by the plaintiff, but actually was being brought by Mr. Ballard. Maybe, after all, the sale of Liberty bonds was not so bad as Mr. Ballard would lead the state to believe.

Now that the campaign for president is well under way the novelist will have to take a rear view for a time. Fiction will be as general as snow the past winter. One of the latest contributions is a cartoon of Attorney General Palmer choking a profiteer to death. What we want to know is when and where did this happen, and how did it escape the Palmer press agent at the particular time and place?

Secretary Houston might let about 25,000 of those chair warming employees go and save several dollars if he is so anxious to stop government expense.

Their Opinions

In the early days of this town we raised a nice fat hog and sold it to the butcher for ten dollars. Clarence Croft the other day sold in Fenimore a pedigreed boar he raised to a well-known breeder for four thousand dollars. Pigs are no longer pigs. They are aristocrats, with names, pedigrees and a genealogy longer than the king of England's. And read with more interest—Fenimore Times.

You won't be planting your garden in this latitude for some weeks to come, but that is no reason why you should not be planning it. Make that garden this year better than the War garden and better than the Victory garden. It can be done. It is up to you.—Pond du Lac Commonwealth.

Anyway, the present condition of foreign exchange tends to give the people of this country more clothing, shoes, food supplies, and lumber for houses—all produced by their own labor. But the profiteers kick. It interferes with their scarcity game.—Superior Telegram.

California associations of school teachers are to join the American Federation of Labor. This is inexcusable, since these teachers are public servants supported from the public funds.—Racine Journal-News.

Having learned enough English to demand the overthrow of the government, many immigrants claim the right to be naturalized.—Marquette Eagle-Star.

Backward Glances

Forty Years Ago

March 20, 1880.—There will be a number of speakers on the list for the meeting of the Round Table tonight. "Oratory will be the topic of discussion.—The graduating class of the high school met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Wright last evening and had an enjoyable time.—There will be a meeting of the Republican club tonight.

Thirty Years Ago

March 20, 1890.—The Fire and Police company met last night and decided to give their annual party at the Armory, Wednesday evening, April 16. It will be given as a "Beggar's Ball." Three hundred invitations have been issued.—The grocery store of Dutton and Son has been bought by C. T. Sheperd, of this city, who will conduct the business as before.

Twenty Years Ago

March 20, 1900.—Seven women of this city went to Milwaukee today where they will attend the convention of the State Women's Board of Missions of the Interior.—The street cars were running again today, after having been closed for two weeks for repairs. The outlook is for a most prosperous summer, judging from the patronage today.

Ten Years Ago

March 20, 1910.—Sunday.

Little Congress

By FREDERIC J. HASKIN, Director

Janesville Daily Gazette Information Bureau,
Washington, D. C.

Washington, March 20.—When congress closes Saturday night, and our august lawmakers depart for home, their secretaries will get together and hold a "Little Congress" of their own. "Little Congress" is a new organization, just three months old, but already it has solved, to its own satisfaction, the peace treaty question, the Irish question, the national shipping policy, and a few other matters which the big congress is still worrying over.

"Little Congress" has its speaker, sergeant-at-arms, and its clerk. By special permission of Speaker Gillett, it meets in the caucus room of the House of Representatives office building. The caucus room, where the republicans demand that when they wish to discuss party affairs, is one of the most beautiful halls in the city, and is only a little less dignified than the real office of Representatives chamber. Floor and ceiling are white marble, and the walls are white, decorated with blue and gold. A long green-topped table, and rows of chairs are the main furnishings. When it is arranged like the House of Representatives, the speaker's desk and the chairs in a big semi-circle, and the glittering chandeliers are all lighted, it is a room to inspire a young secretary. The speaker's desk and the chairs in a big semi-circle, and the glittering chandeliers are all lighted, it is a room to inspire a young secretary. The speaker's desk and the chairs in a big semi-circle, and the glittering chandeliers are all lighted, it is a room to inspire a young secretary.

At 5 o'clock sharp, Saturday night, the speaker of "Little Congress" banged on the big table with his gavel, and the members came to order.

"The subject of the evening," said the speaker in his best public voice, "is that of soldiers' bonuses. Most of us realize that the nation owes some token of appreciation to the men who so ably served it in the war. Tonight we shall hear from four members who will present the phases of the question before us."

The debate follows, with speeches by four members designated beforehand. Later, all join in the singing, and before midnight, "Little Congress" resembles closely big congress on an intense day.

Meetings are always serious. The meetings of these young political enthusiasts are not entirely serious, however. The speaker of congress is always as solemn as it likes to be pictured. After the main subject of the evening is settled to the liking of the majority, the speaker, a petition from the Sweet Pea club of Rockville, Maryland, is usually presented before the body for consideration. The Sweet Pea club, we hasten to explain, is a fictitious organization which is ardently interested in bettering the lot of these young men. The speaker of congress is always as solemn as it likes to be pictured. After the main subject of the evening is settled to the liking of the majority, the speaker, a petition from the Sweet Pea club of Rockville, Maryland, is usually presented before the body for consideration. The Sweet Pea club, we hasten to explain, is a fictitious organization which is ardently interested in bettering the lot of these young men.

"Little Congress is Non-Partisan." Members of "Little Congress" copy the house and senate only in so far as they approve, and when they disapprove. It is in no uncertain language. The question early arose as to whether or not the body should be non-partisan. This was quickly settled. "Little Congress" is non-partisan, and no division of republicans on one side of the hall and democrats on the other. The speakers decided that they would be guided by principle before politics (though whether the secretary of John Robert Lodge would rise to defend the league of nations is doubtful to our mind).

Another point of tradition came up according to the constitution of the organization, a speaker holds office two months. When the first speaker's term ended, he stated frankly that he would not consider another term as he had always believed, in one term for executives and now he would put his principle into practice. (This is probably the first case on record where a man refused a nomination for second term on the strength of his past remarks.)

This first speaker of the congress of secretaries was Ned Baldwin, secretary of Representative Sinnott of Oregon. Besides knowing the tricks of the secretary trade, Mr. Baldwin is a newspaper man and has been three times secretary of the Little Congress of the Oregon state republican committee.

Mr. Baldwin is responsible for the name "Little Congress." "I just always thought of it as a Little Congress and referred to it that way," he says, and on one of the boys like, "We had a hot debate over the name, though, and considered Congress Junior and a number of other names. But "Little Congress" won."

The object of "Little Congress," Mr. Baldwin explains, is to promote good fellowship, and for the members to gain knowledge of parliamentary procedure.

played an important and sometimes decisive part. In May, 1915, General Byng succeeded General Denny in command of the cavalry corps, and the second battle of Ypres found him on familiar ground. Then came the invasion of the Ardennes, and he took over the command of the Ninth corps, and in February, 1916, he returned to France, first to command the cavalry corps, then the Canadian corps.

According to recent dispatches from both London and Ottawa, General Sir Julian Byng is a Canadian who distinguished himself during the world war, will probably soon be named governor general of the dominion. His appointment is it believed will be a great recognition of the very great services he has rendered the empire during the past 37 years.

General Byng is the seventh son of the second Earl of Strathford, and was born in September, 1822. He married the only child of Sir Richard Byng, K. C. B. of the "Anne of the Marshland," and other English novels rather well known in America. The Byngs have a Thorpe Hall, Thorpe-Boken, Essex.

When General Byng was 21 he joined the Fifth Royal Hussars, and a year later he started his career of active service. He served in the Sudan expedition of 1884, being present at the actions of El Teb and Tannu. He distinguished himself in the pursuit of De Wet during the Boer war and finished the campaign with the rank of major general.

He landed in Belgium in October, 1914 in command of the Third cavalry division, and he accompanied the famous Seventh Cavalry in their retreat from Antwerp to Ypres. Throughout all the great drama of the war, Byng's cavalry division match-

ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT

BY K. M. MOUTON

ALL BUREAUS' FAULT.
Dear Roy: Isn't the mail service terrible? I sent you a poem last November and after watching your column carefully every day, I find that it has not reached you yet.

WANTED!
For the Snappiest Road House
This Side of Monte Carlo.
A girl for hostess and solo dancer. Must be two jumps ahead of the latest and wise as a city bartender. Must know all the latest steps and have a few original ones. Must be personally acquainted with all the best spenders in the city. A good future for the girl with a suit and dress. O. Box 374, Phoenix, Ariz. From a Phoenix, Ariz., newspaper.

The Arranged Potato Peeler's International Federation demands \$6 for an eight hour day, and there are not enough potatoes peeled alone to last the country more than one meal.

A New York woman advertised for a husband and the price she now sued for alienation of affections. It is safer always to advertise for a single man.

Volstead is the guy that put Cuba on the map.
One thing we have not learned, and that is the price of admission into Sir Oliver's lodge.

FUTURIST ART.
(From the Smart Set.)
She turned away with a quivering chin and sat down listlessly in one of the large chairs, which straightaway she noticed to be a delicate figure with its upholstered lines.

Occasionally the magazines ring the bell with recent magazine articles entitled "Women as Mothers." It coincides with our own ideas. We have always held that women make more mothers than men. We have known, in fact we have never known of a man being a successful mother.

We read in the divorce news that Mary Pickford, whose name was Mrs. Owen Moore, was allowed to take her maiden name. The divorce suit, which the court probably took a recess to find recreation in reading the city directory.

How times change! A New York man has been given a prison sentence for carrying liquor. In the old days the woman was the one sentenced because they couldn't carry it.

The champion optimist of the world lives in Flushing. He has just bought a saloon.

A new plane has been invented that will go right straight up in the air. It should be manned by a grand opera singer.

THE ORIGINAL VISIBLE TYPEWRITER.

(From the National Key.)
Miss Sterrett, who demonstrated the machine, is a striking woman, even stunning. Though finely featured and of pronounced attractiveness, she weighs nearly 200 and is athletic.

ASK US

The Gazette maintains an information bureau at Washington, D. C., under the direction of Frederic J. Haskin. Questions will be answered on any subject. Those desiring information may write to the Janesville Daily Gazette Information Bureau, Washington, D. C., and enclose a stamp. The letter will be answered by the bureau.

Q. What is the art of reading a person's character by his handwriting called?
A. It is called graphology.
Q. Did Luxemburg at any time belong to Germany?
A. Luxemburg was originally incorporated within the Holy Roman Empire of Germany. In 1443 it fell to Burgundy, though remaining part of the German empire. It was transferred to Austria by the Peace of Utrecht in 1713 and to France in 1767. By the Congress of Vienna, 1815, it became a Grand Duchy, and in 1867, by the International Conference at London, it was made a neutral sovereign state under a guarantee of the powers.

Q. What was the origin of the American Indian?
A. His origin is a matter of dispute. Ethnologically, the Indian resembles most closely certain Mongolian and Siberian peoples. It is therefore believed by some authorities that his ancestors crossed from Asia to Alaska and thence down the coast of North America.

Q. What did the author, ever a clergyman?
A. He was ordained a minister of the Presbyterian faith following his graduation from college, and for a number of years he preached in Presbyterian and Congregational churches. He is at the present time minister from the United States to the Netherlands and Luxemburg. His recent works on his experience during the war are considered among his best.

Q. Is it necessary to have a passport to go from the United States into Canada?
A. U. S. citizens may cross the border line into Canada without a passport. There is the usual investigation machinery at the officials at the border, but if you are in good health and are provided with sufficient funds to complete your journey, you will probably experience no difficulty.

Q. How many men were with Admiral Peary when he reached the North Pole?
A. He was accompanied Peary on his final dash to the pole.

Q. What is the complete title of the present King of England?
A. His full title is: His Most Excellent Majesty, George the Fifth, by the Grace of God King of the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland and of the British Dominions beyond the Seas, Defender of the Faith, Emperor of India.

Q. What are the rules governing the Alaskan dog-sled race?
A. The Alaskan sweepstake covers a distance of 416 miles and each contestant is allowed to have as many dogs as he wishes. The driver guides the sled from the handle bars at the rear and rides or follows on foot. Each contestant must have a dog leaving the starting point and is photographed again at the finish so that no substitution can be made. He must carry the same equipment at the finish as at the start. If a dog dies the owner must have him on the sled at the finish. The races sometimes last about five days, but the distance has been covered in 70 hours. About five and one-half miles per hour is the average pace.

Q. Are any members of the president's cabinet Catholics?
A. There are no Catholics in the president's cabinet. The highest official in the government of the faith are: Chief Justice White of the supreme court; John Burke, treasurer

of the United States; Admiral Ben-Shiping board; and Joseph Tumson, chairman of the United States City, secretary to the president.

GERMAN MARKS AND BONDS.

The first obligation of a Nation is its Government obligation. We offer GERMAN GOVERNMENT 5% BONDS at the unheard of low price of \$155.00 for each Mk. 10,000. Before America entered the War, they cost \$2000. In our opinion this extraordinary chance will not last long. The market has started to advance. Our price, therefore, is subject to change, and out of town orders should be telegraphed. Our prices are "net" for delivery of bonds in Germany or the United States. German State and City Bonds quoted on request. We also recommend the purchase of Marks in the shape of our drafts on Berlin or deposit account in our client's name with our direct correspondents, the Deutsche Bank and Dresdner Bank, Berlin. We make remittances to all parts of Europe in large and small amounts at lowest rates. Information and advice in all financial matters free. Our Special Circular on Foreign Exchange and Foreign Bonds sent on request.

WOLLENBERGER & CO.

Investment Bankers
105 So. La Salle Street
CHICAGO



"That Telephone is in Trouble--"

The "inside plant" of the telephone exchange is made up of delicate and intricate apparatus—and no such machinery is entirely "trouble-less."

The signal that operates on the switchboard when you call might "burn out" or stick—then you can't get "Central." The fuse in your line on the "main frame" may blow out—then your telephone is "dead."

Switchboard cords are small flexible cables of many tiny wires; several of the little wires frequently snap from constant handling, then your connection "cuts off."

The apparatus is sensitive to extremes of heat or cold, dust or moisture. It is constantly watched and tested, but no precaution can eliminate all the trouble—these are just a few samples of the things that happen.

Considering all the electrical apparatus and connections involved in a telephone call, it is not surprising that things occasionally go wrong!

"At Your Service"

Rock County Telephone Co.



A Man to Man Policy that Wins

THE Standard Oil Company was a pioneer in the petroleum industry. From the day of its organization to the present moment the Company has put forth every effort to make and sell goods of the highest quality and always has been satisfied to work on a small profit. It has made money for its 4711 stockholders by reason of the volume of business done.

In its dealings with the men and women who make up its working organization, the Standard Oil Company (Indiana) has maintained a policy of fairness and liberality which has held its men and inspired them with the high ideals of service which have been the key to its prosperity.

Today the 22,000 employees are working as one man to increase production and decrease the cost of manufacture and distribution, for they know that their every effort is appreciated in terms which are substantial.

The working and living conditions of the men and women employed by the Company always have been matters of major interest to those in authority. Under the plan now in process of organization, the employees will be given an ever-increasing voice in the management of their affairs.

The spirit of fairness which animates both the Company and its employees, in their relations with one another, has again proved that all that is needed to increase production and insure industrial peace is to make it possible for the employer and employee to sit down and discuss all phases of their problems man to man.

Standard Oil Company

(Indiana)
910 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago

DIAMOND CUT DIAMOND

By JANE BUNKER

Copyright by the Bobbs-Merrill Co.

"Do you think I have to tell my private affairs to you?" she cried hotly, interrupted at the word, "If I'd seen any reason—"

"It's not your place to see reason," she took a step toward the kitchen at the reminder—"but to obey orders. I'm under no obligation to give you reasons, why I value flowers or why I don't."

The indignation faded out of her thin face; a gleam of real intelligence took its place, and this is what she said when she stopped for breath: "I'm awfully sorry I touched those flowers. As true as I stand here, I never once thought it might be a gentleman friend give them to you."

With that she started for the kitchen, adding: "And here I am keeping you from reading your special delivery." She smiled knowingly.

Gentleman friend! In those words all was explained and forgiven. Between the two of us there was nothing but kindly sympathy—woman to woman, you know—as she said them. She closed the kitchen door and asked if she should go, but I motioned her I'd answer it myself and she disappeared from view. It was a plain white envelope. I found his "sign here" line and scrawled my name.

Then I came to myself. I had lost the special delivery letter!

CHAPTER IX.

The Telegram. A telegram in the hand is worth two special delivery letters you can't find; so I tore open the yellow envelope.

Now, it is a habit of mine to read the signature before the message. The signature was my brother's name. My brother is not a telegraph person, except for his name. The sight of his name gave me a shock, and for a good half-minute I could not go on with the message. But when I got the courage to face what I had happened in the family, this is what appeared:

"I am obliged to ask you to come to Philadelphia tomorrow on urgent business. Take the train leaving New York at 11 a. m. I will meet you at Broad Street station."

I think the first thing that struck me as queer in it was the large number of words—words that no experienced business man, using telegraphic communication at all time, would have put in—the "to's" and "the's"; and then, "I am obliged to ask you."

The second queer thing was saying he'd meet me when his office is just around the corner from the station and he knows I don't expect him to waste time standing about waiting for a train that may be late.

The third queer thing was that there was no business of mine he could be needing to see me about, and if it were business of his, he'd ask it as a favor. It was then that I pulled it out of the envelope and read.

Madame was seen by two witnesses to carry away the package containing the jewels referred to. The package was packed by her to her owner, telephone Hotel Imperial at 9 a. m. The owner gives Madame this one opportunity to rectify her mistake before she is made a laughing stock. Failure to comply with the request to telephone will prove Madame's intentions and necessitate active measures for the recovery of the jewels.

"Oh, you don't say," I sneered. "Well, I wonder what next?" And the letter I knew I still had the diamonds!

So I was to telephone at nine o'clock. By rights, and monsieur's instructions—I should have received the letter before the first delivery; instead, it had come after and by ac-

cident I hadn't read it till noon. The telegram was timed nine forty-five. It was then that I began to see through a hole in a stone. I had not telephoned—which proved I meant to keep the diamonds. My next move, obviously, would be to get them out of the city—to my brother's, of course. The telegram gave me the excuse for doing it; also told him by what train and station I could disappear out of a daylight crowd about four times easier than out of a night crowd. Who would notice, among hundreds of women going through the Pennsylvania station, a woman is simply dressed as I, carrying a common suitcase? Probably no one.

I confess I was so much disturbed as I thought what might so easily have happened had I acted on the telegram, that it was some time before I got my wits together. One thing was clear to me, however—monsieur was going to act with great rapidity and secrecy—secrecy that was the main point. If he were sure I had the stones, he had only to get a search warrant and he'd have them the stones.

Mrs. Jinnison came to my study while I was pondering all this and asked me: "What about lunch?" I sent her round to buy everything she thought she'd like to have.

The moment she was out of the place, I tore open the bunch of hyacinths. The diamonds were there. "Good Lord!" I said as I saw them. The things were a calamity. I rolled them up again, but I must get a new bunch of hyacinths. I must do something—I must act—I must get the stones home to Mrs. Delario—I must at least ask her what she wanted done with them and tell her how unsafe they were with me.

I tried the telephone, but got no answer, and while I was clicking at it Mrs. Jinnison came from the delicatessen and I had to hang up.

While I ate, my mind went like a hammer. How could I get the diamonds out of the house? To whom could I entrust them? Not a living soul, so far as I could see—unless I could get them back to Mrs. Delario herself, which didn't seem likely in the present state of the case.

You see just how the man had me at his mercy. If I'd been a person accustomed to sneaking round and making quick getaways, I'd have known what to do and how to do it. In the next place, I hadn't the least idea of the number of people I was pitted against—the strength of the opposing forces. At that time, I hadn't the dimmest suspicion that he was a man who had only one hired detective and he didn't know what he was watching Mrs. Delario and me. But as a result of my thinking the idea came to me to find out if I were now watched and followed.

Telling Mrs. Jinnison to wait till I came back, and though it was raining hard, I went out for an investigatory walk around the block. A man sat in the lobby of the hotel as I stepped out of the elevator. His back was toward the light of the front door. I think the devil himself must have got the idea then, for without looking at Mr. Man, except the glance I gave him as I left the car, I walked straight into him and stepped on his foot hard.

He said: "Ouch!" I said: "Oh, I beg your pardon! Did I hurt you very much?" "No," or "Please come," he replied, and looked grim.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

PERSONETTE

WILBUR J. CARR is an institution at the State Department in Washington. A. A. Ade, the acting assistant secretary of state, is his only prominent rival for length of service. Mr. Ade has passed upon the propriety of that people have come to tell stories about his correspondence with Ben Franklin when that old printer was writing to him. Mr. Carr is a child beside Ade, yet he has been about the solemn offices of the State department for a long time. He is still he is a young man. He was picked early while emerging from school in Lexington, Ky., and put to work as a clerk. Ade, from a record of unbroken urbanity he found himself director of the consular service. This far-flung organization keeps its finger on the pulse of the world. It knows the supply of teak in Singapore, and the rate of exchange between Borneo and Baltimore. It is the biggest machine Uncle Sam has for the gathering of information.

But the ramifications of it do not think to worry Mr. Carr. The health advertisements and the pleasure resorts show pictures of men just his type, robust, jaunty, care-free, debonaire—men six feet tall who weigh 180 pounds with a slight tendency to floridity and baldness. Someone will depict me days to supersede the old gent with the boots and whiskers. Wilbur J. Carr would make a good model.

Binner Stories

"Here, you!" cried the fur-coated gentleman to the porter at the suburban station. "Don't you think that truck is rather dangerous in that position?"

"Eh?" said the newly promoted porter. "Think it's rather dangerous do you? Very good of you to pay attention to such things. I suppose you're going to tell me where to put it? Well, just cast your eyes around. What about the ticket office? Wouldn't that be a better place for the line? And the signal box? Shall we shift it in the main street? And how about the station-master's house? Shall we move it on to the like to express shall receive attention."

The fur-coated gentleman turned away and left the station. "Ah!" said the promoted porter to the ticket clerk. "Do you see how that truck is rather dangerous in that position?"

"Well, I dunno about that," said the clerk. "He happens to be our traffic superintendent!"

Arthur was having some friends to tea, and his mother had sent him to wash. The small boy had been upstairs for some time and splashes had sounded from the bathroom, the good lady came to the foot of the stairs.

"Haven't you finished yet?" she called.

With a wild howl Arthur slid down the banisters and presented himself for inspection.

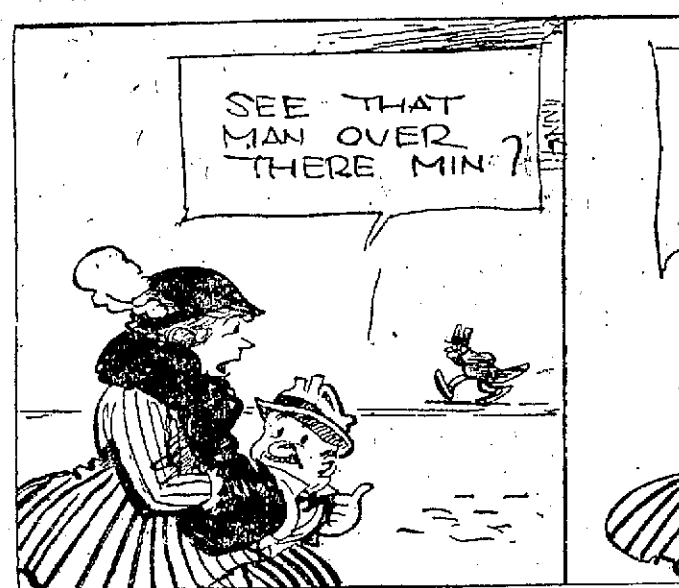
"Why, you forgot your ears!" cried mother.

"Well," the son explained carefully, "you only told me to wash my face, and I wasn't sure if my ears belonged to my face or my neck!"

BRINGING UP FATHER



WHEN A MAN'S MARRIED



HANK and PETE



FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

What Shall I Be?

Answered for Girls

By Caroline M. Weirich

"I've learned a lot, and I'm proud of my progress. I'm wondering if you could spare me for a few weeks' study at the university," said Esther thoughtfully.

"Go ahead, daughter. Make your plans."

"I'll tell you what they are. I think the girl who would really be a success as a poultry raiser should start out as an assistant on a poultry farm."

"Next, she should take a course in poultry raising at an agricultural college. After that, she can keep in touch with the latest information by sending for the latest reports of the Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C., and by reading the poultry magazines."

"We have a good sized plot of land, just the thing. This will give free range to the chickens; and we can raise green things and eat down the food bill for feed costs like everything."

"How many chickens will you have?"

"I'll start in with a few and increase gradually until we have about 200 hens. All the experts say it is a business one must learn slowly."

"Yes, that many. How would you like to raise 3,000 yearly? That's what the big poultry raisers handle."

"That's a little plant of 200 to 300 is very simple in comparison to the large one which demands wide experience, considerable capital, and a ready market."

"Did you know that there are hundreds of failures in the business yearly?"

"That's why I want a good start. Experts say chicken raising nearly always pays if it is studied as an other business is. The poultry plant on the farm pays. It's often run by a woman, too, the farmer's wife."

"It doesn't take much capital to begin. I'll start with a few hens. There is and always will be a demand for table fowl and eggs, but we won't

What Shall I Be?

Answered for Boys

By R. S. Alexander

"Dad, why do they call a civil engineer a civil engineer? Is it because he is supposed to be polite?"

"No, I'd hardly say that, Sonny. You see, originally the word came from the fact that the civil engineer was the one who was supposed to be polite."

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timber, stone, and concrete. Railway and highway engineering takes in all sorts of work in keeping up the roadbed of railroads, laying out and building new lines, repairing roads and making new ones.

"Hydraulic engineering takes in all sorts of engineering operations which deal with water, such as city water plants, reservoirs, sewage systems, irrigation systems, and canals."

"What sort of a fellow should a civil engineer be?"

"He should be mathematical first of all. He should be ingenious and resourceful and should have lots of good common sense. If you are not clever at working things out for yourself, don't try to become a civil engineer."

"You will need more than these things, however, to get anywhere. You need some very costly training. You should get a good education."

"Then you should have a four-year course in a good technical school. Some of the money for this course you can make for yourself."

"Most of the big schools have employment bureaus which help students to get part time jobs while they are going to school. Then they can earn some money during vacation."

"If you want to find out more about it, write to the Registrar of the big technical schools or to the Secretary of the American Society of Civil Engineers, 33 West 29th Street, New York City."

(Monday—Learn how to use tests.)

PAY DAY CAME AND WENT: SHEBOYGAN—Pay day came and went for Sheboygan school teachers, but they did not receive any money for the first time in the history of the city's public school service. The \$20 a month increase recently granted the teachers, is illegal, according to City Attorney D. Phallen. County Judge John C. Runner refused to countersign the checks carrying the increase.

HEADACHE Bad for Health Gold Medal CAPUDINE BY DOSE AND IN BOTTLES—10¢ 30¢ 50¢.

BETTER DEAD

Life is a burden when the body is racked with pain. Everything worries and the victim becomes despondent and downhearted. To bring back the sunshine take

GOLD MEDAL HAZLE OIL CAPUDINE

The national remedy of Holland for over 200 years; it is an enemy of all pains resulting from kidney, liver and uric acid troubles. All druggists, three sizes.

Look for the name Gold Medal on every box and accept no imitations

The Daily Novelette

DONCHA KNOW.

Since bar had been taken out of the barroom, the attendance of the members of the Neck to Nature Club had fallen off. Colonel Haria Beeten, who had always helped keep the brass rail in a highly polished condition, walked in for the first time in three weeks.

Taking a seat near the door, the Colonel made it impossible for anyone to leave.

They had been talking of prohibition and a thousand reasons why it wasn't a good thing for a country.

"Speaking of prohibition," began the Colonel, "reminds me of the time we were shipwrecked on—on Palm Reef Island, bah Jove."

"It seems that Racker Pellerbilt, the multi-millionaire yachtman (a great friend of mine, by the way), having planned a yachting trip, refused to proceed until I had accepted his invitation to join the party, doncha know. So to please the dear fellow, I acquiesced; against my better judgment, though."

"Well, we had a jolly fine voyage and were sailing around the Bahamas. At the time I was having a grand old time, I was conversing with Miss Violet, Pellerbilt's youngest daughter—a sweet girl, doncha know—when the crash came."

"And what a dash," grabbed Miss Violet by the waist and several

other young ladies and dashed overboard. None too soon for a terrific explosion followed and blew the rest of the party over.

"When we regained consciousness, bah Jove, we were all—the whole bally bunch of us—on a coral reef, with nothing to eat or drink. It was a beastly corner to be in. Nearly dead, we dragged ourselves ashore, while I gathered enough strength to look for food."

Here the Colonel twirled his mustache and appeared to be thinking. "And would you believe it, gentleme, that on one part of that reef the shore was completely red with live, crawling lobsters?"

"Lobsters are not red until they are boiled, Colonel," coldly observed Bob Vandertwill.

"Haw! That's what puzzled me, but when I investigated, I found the water was boiling hot, being the crater of a sunken volcano, bah Jove!"

Stomach Trouble and Constipation Ended

Suffered So He Couldn't Work for a Year, but Mr. McCormick Was Cured Promptly.

"I had stomach trouble and constipation for five years. One year of this time I was unable to work, suffering untold agony. I doctored with each of the best physicians, took many proprietary medicines, but could not find permanent relief."

Then I read of Milks Emulsion. The first few doses relieved me greatly, and three bottles of it effected a permanent cure."

Mr. McCormick is only one of many hundreds who have endured torture for years and then found that Milks Emulsion gives blessed relief and restores health. It costs nothing to try.

Milks Emulsion is a pleasant, nutritive food and corrective medicine. It restores healthy, natural bowel action, doing away with the need of pills and cathartics. It promotes appetite and quickly puts the digestive organs in shape to assimilate food.

It is a powerful aid in resisting and repairing the effects of wasting diseases. Chronic stomach trouble and constipation are promptly relieved—usually in one day.

This is the only solid emulsion made, and so palatable that it is eaten with a spoon like ice cream. Truly wonderful for weak, sickly children.

No matter how severe your case, you are urged to try Milks Emulsion under this guarantee: If you do not promptly feel better, your money will be promptly refunded. Price 50c and \$1.20 per bottle. The Milks Emulsion Co., Terre Haute, Ind. Sold by druggists everywhere.

that nature is properly continuing the rebuilding process.

Nightly applications of Vicks' VapoRub will aid nature in this work. Because Vicks acts locally by stimulation thru the skin to draw out the inflammation, attract the blood away from the congested spots and relieve the cough. In addition, the medicinal ingredients of Vicks are vaporized by the body heat. These vapors are breathed in all night long, thus bringing the medication to bear directly upon the inflamed areas.

Vicks should be rubbed in over the throat and chest until the skin is red—then spread on thickly and covered with hot flannel cloths. Leave the clothing loose around the neck and the bed clothes arranged in the form of a funnel so the vapors arising may be freely inhaled. If the cough is annoying, swallow a small bit of Vicks the size of a pea.

Samples to new users will be sent free on request to the Vicks Chemical Company, 232 Broad Street, Greensboro, N. C.

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*Autobiography of Famous
Indian Chief Reprinted
for First Time--Gazette's
Historical Series.*

The story of the book and how it came into the possession of the Gazette was told last week. It is more than ordinarily appropriate for the year 1920 as this is the 75th anniversary of the establishment of the Gazette, the oldest except three papers now in existence in the state. This story of Black Hawk takes its place in the inglorious sequence of the historical collections to be printed this year by the Gazette and follows the history of the Black Hawk war printed in the issue of March 13, 1919.

The facts which he states, respecting the Treaty of 1804, in virtue of the provisions of which Government claimed the country in dispute, and enforced its arguments with the sword, are worthy of attention. It pur-
ported to cede to the United States all the country, including the village and cornfields of Black Hawk and his band, on the east side of the Mississippi. Four individuals of the tribe, who were on a visit to St. Louis

They have all witnessed the power which has been sent to me by the Great Spirit, in making that fire— all that I now ask is, that these, my two chiefs, may let it go out: That they preserve peace among us, and administer to the wants of the needy. And should an enemy invade our country, I will then, but not until then, assume command, and go forth with my warriors to defend our country, and to chase them out. At the conclusion of this speech, every voice cried for Na-na-ma-kee! All were satisfied, when they said that the Great Spirit had done, what they had expected was the work of Na-na-ma-kee, he being a shrewd young man.

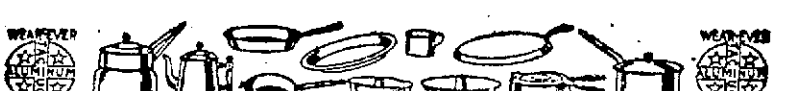
The Ojages, in consequence of their great loss in this little battle, became satisfied to remain on their own lands; and ceased, for a while, their depredations on our nation. Our attention, therefore, was directed towards some other tribe, and we were ordered to march against the Cherokee. Our helpless women and children, I started, with my father, who took command of a small party, and succeeded against the enemy. We met near Merimack, and an action ensued; the Cherokees having greatly the advantage. My father was killed, and I was wounded. My mother was wounded in the thigh, but had the pleasure of killing his antagonist before he fell. Seeing that he

We were all well pleased with the speech of the young chief. He gave us good advice; said our American father would treat us well. He presented us an American flag, which was hoisted. He then requested us to pull down our British flag—and give him our flag. We did not wish to send us others on his return to St. Louis. This we declined, as we wished to have two Fathers!

Galveston.—Sixteen hundred longshoremen went on strike, renewing increased wage demands, made last December.




PREMO BROTHERS
We are agents for EVINRUDE OUT-BOARD MOTORS.











WEAR-EVER




















ALUMINUM SALE

We want every housewife in Janesville to visit our updown store between.

MARCH 22 AND 27

During above dates we will have with us a domestic Science expert direct from the Wear-Ever factory. She will conduct many tests and will tell you all about the uses of and how to take proper care of your Aluminum utensils. Monday she will make a delicious pot roast on top of stove without using water. Many other tests made. Come in and ask questions.

Get a \$1.20—1½ quart sauce or stew pan—useful everyday, for only 89c. See our big Display of Wear-Ever Utensils.

On Sale All Week—Get Your Pan Monday.

F. J. Hinterschied
Department Store

23-25 W. Milw. St.

ABOVE
BELOW

WEAR-EVER
MADE IN U.S.A.

STATES THAT HAVE RATIFIED
 STATES THAT HAVE NOT ACTED
 STATES THAT HAVE VOTED

WASHINGTON—The state legislatures of Washington and Delaware have taken the affirmative vote in the lawmaking process. The legislatures have been summoned to meet special session on March 22 to consider the federal suffrage amendment. If they act favorably, American women as a whole will be entitled to vote for president next November.

Only four states have ratified the amendment; two more are needed. West Virginia has already ratified it. When its state assembly amends it after the ratification of Bloch's, it will be the first time in his winter home in the east the deciding vote will be cast.

The hopes and fears of the women who set their long state franchise almost a century ago will be poured concentrated effort for support in the Delaware legislature on March 22.

ny approved the a spectacular by State Sen- by Wheeling from California, to Vermont and Connecticut are not being overlooked; for the suffragists were not only the necessary 36 states, but they also have an excellent ally in thirty-seventh to protect them in the event the Ohio referendum case goes against them.

By coupled with this danger is the assertion of the national association opposed to woman's suffrage that ratification in West Virginia after "simply made the alleged Montgomery

JANESVILLE GAZETTE
Classified Advertising

CLASSIFIED RATES
1 insertion 50 per line
2 insertions 75 per line
3 insertions 1.00 per line
(Six words to a line.)
Monthly Ads (no change of copy)
11.50 per line per month.
NO AD TAKEN LESS THAN 250 OR
LESS THAN 2 LINES.
Display Classifieds charged by the
line, 12 lines to the inch.
CONTRACT RATES furnished on
application at the Gazette office.
CLOSING NOTICE: Classified
Ads must be in the office one day in
advance of publication.
CITY OF JANESVILLE must be ac-
companied with cash in full payment
for same. Count the words carefully
to avoid extra payment with the
above rates.
The Gazette reserves the right to
classify all ads according to its own
rules and regulations.
TELEPHONE: FOR WANT ADS
when it is more convenient to do so.
The bill will be mailed to you and as
this is an accommodation service, the
bill is not subject to payment promptly on
receipt of bill.
Persons whose names do not ap-
pear in either the City Directory or
Telephone Directory must send cash
with their ads. BOTH PHONES 77.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING FORMS
CLOSED ONE DAY IN ADVANCE
OF PUBLICATION.
Several of necessary place classifieds
on a day-in-advance basis, which
means that all classified advertising
should be in the Gazette Office one
day in advance of publication.
For more information, please apply to
the best of his ability.
THE JANESVILLE GAZETTE
Classified Department

WANT AD REPLY
At 10:00 o'clock today there
were replies in The Gazette Of-
fice in the following boxes: 559,
570, 581, 675, 680, 696, 704, C. 1, M.
1, W. 11.

SPECIAL NOTICES

ALWAYS
When you think of ? ? ? ? ? think
of C. P. Deane.

RAZORS SHARP—25c. Promo Bros.

ATTENTION FARMERS

I WILL SHIP A CARLOAD
OF VEAL CALVES FROM
SHOPIERE

WIS. MONDAY, MARCH 22.
HIGHEST MARKET
PRICES PAID.

M. C. HOWARD
SHOPIERE

SEE L. L. SHERMAN & CO. for all
kinds of concrete. 16 Pleasant St.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Hand bag Wednesday evening.
Finder return to Gazette Office.

FEMALE HELP WANTED

GILL—Wanted to clerk in grocery
store. Address Box 573, Gazette.

MAIDS AND

PASTRY COOK

WANTED

GOOD WAGES. APPLY

MYERS HOTEL

NIGHT COOK WANTED—Good wages.
Apply at Mrs. Dick's Home Restau-
rant.

WATTS—Wanted—Good wages.
Apply Conley Cafe, W. Milwaukee St.

WATTS—Wanted—Good wages.
Apply Conley Cafe, W. Milwaukee St.

WANTED—A girl to help with chil-
dren. Mrs. Frank Van Kirk, 233 Union
Ave.

WANTED—A middle-aged woman for
housekeeper on small farm, 5 miles
from town. A good home for any-
one desiring same. Write to Fred
Horn, 612 Milwaukee Ave. 11.
11-22-20.

WANTED—A girl to help with chil-
dren. Mrs. Frank Van Kirk, 233 Union
Ave.

WANTED—A woman to work 3 or
4 hours every day, 4th ward. Ad-
dress Box 633, Gazette.

WANTED—Capable girl for house
work. No cooking required. Bell 434.
Address 511 Madison Ave.

WANTED—Competent maid for house-
work. Washing done off of place.
Good wages. 612 Milwaukee Ave.
11-22-20.

WANTED—Girls to work in laundry.
Apply Troy Steam Laundry.

WANTED—Lady to help with wash-
ing. 420 North St. Bell Phone 1122.

WANTED—Maid, 55 South East St.
Wages \$15 per week and board.

WANTED—2 dining room girls, dish-
washer, cook and kitchen woman
wanted at Rodger's Cafe.

WANTED—2 waitresses, same place;
second girl, dishwasher, private
house. Mrs. E. McCarthy, Both
Phones.

WANTED—Woman to take in family
washing. Mrs. E. Haskin, 525 Milwau-
aukee Ave.

WANTED

YOUNG LADY

For General Office Work.
LEWIS KNITTING
CO.

MALE HELP WANTED

EARN \$10 Day gathering roots and
herbs. Ginseng grows wild like
brock. Selling \$24 per lb. Grow in
yard. W. W. W. 11. 11-22-20.

EXPERIENCED AUTO MECHANIC
WANTED at Helms & Garage, 416 W.
Milw.

MAN—Wanted on farm by the month.
No milking. Call R. C. Phone 82-F.

MAN for various departments in dry
cleaning. Western Dryers Association,
Monterey.

HELP WANTED

LABORERS. STEADY
WORK. NO TIME LOST ON
ACCOUNT OF BAD
WEATHER.

GOOD WAGES

SAMSON TRACTOR

COMPANY

IMPLEMENT

DIVISION

PLANT NO. 2

Cor. Center & Franklin
Sts.

SINGLE MAN to work on farm by the
month for the season. C. J. Mc-
Call, Phone 4-4.

WANTED—A man to operate electric
dish washing machine nights. Best
of wages. Apply Conley's Cafe at
once.

MALE HELP WANTED

(Continued.)

HELP WANTED

WE OFFER STEADY EM-
PLOYMENT AT GOOD
PAY TO MEN WHO WANT
WORK AS

WELDERS & HELP-

ERS, GRINDERS,

TRUCKERS

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LIN STS.

MECHANICS

WANTED

59 hours per week. Good
rating and good working
conditions.

TOWNSEND MFG.

CO.

WANTED AT ONCE—Short order
cook. Lawrence Cafeteria.

WANTED—Boy 17 years or older in
cannery department. Apply in person.
Conley's Baking Co.

WANTED—Bright boy about 17 years
old to start work in a bank. Box 703,
Gazette.

WANTED—Delivery man. E. A. Roeb-
ling Grocery.

WANTED—Experienced man to grow
tobacco on shares. Apply J. Rich-
ards, Roper Ave. Route 1, R. C.
Phone 5-2.

WANTED—Good strong boy. Gehrke's
Bakery.

WANTED—Married man on farm.
Jacob Blumer, Oxfordville, Wis.
Phone 5-2.

WANTED—Middle-aged man for
night clerk in hotel. Address Box 547,
Gazette.

WANTED—Smart young man to learn
Real Estate Business. This is a
chance for a hustler to make some
real money while learning. Advance
 Realty Co., 115 W. Milwaukee St.

WANTED—Wagon man. Gehrke's
Bakery.

WANTED AT ONCE

GOOD STRONG INTEL-

LIGENT MEN AS

Machine Operators in

Forge Shop

THE WORK REQUIRES

MEN OF GOOD PHYSICAL

MAKEUP, AND THE PAY

IS THE HIGHEST.

SAMSON TRACTOR

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COR. CENTER & FRANK-

LIN STS.

WANTED AT ONCE

WOOD WORKERS

Machine hands, carvers, cab-
inet makers, helpers and
yardmen.

GOOD WAGES

HANSON

FURNITURE CO.

WANTED

HELP, MALE AND FEMALE

SORTERS—At the Seaverhill Tobacco
Warehouse, 616 W. Milw.

SORTERS WANTED—Good wages.
Apply Conley Cafe, W. Milwaukee St.

WANTED—2 dining room girls, dish-
washer, cook and kitchen woman
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WANTED—2 waitresses, same place;
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Call,

ARCHITECTS
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The Home Builders' Page

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THE APEX VACUUM CLEANER

The exclusive Inclined Apex Nozzle cleans under low furniture, pokes under radiators and tables renovates all those hard-to-reach places impossible to clean by any other method.

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If you have any tinning or any kind of sheet metal work to do, let us give you a figure. Expert Gutter and Roofing. Furnace and Radiator work. All kinds of general job work.

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Building Contractors

325-327 Hayes Block

One of our 12 houses at the corner of Blaine Avenue and Thomas Street is under construction. We invite prospective home buyers to call and see how these houses are constructed.

L. L. Sherman & Co.

CONTRACTORS

16 Pleasant St.

3 doors West Court St. Bridge.

SPRINGTIME PROMISES FLY TIME

Investigate now and find out how many door and window screens you will need this summer.

Let us take accurate measurements and make your order at this time before the summer rush is upon us.

Fifield Lumber Co.

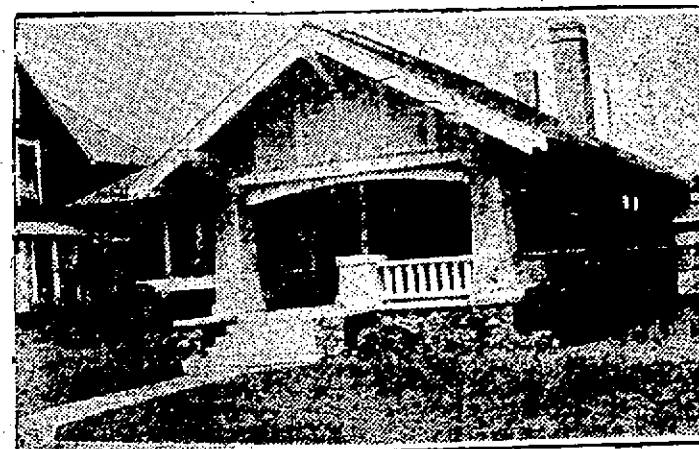
Building Material

Anthracite
"Dustless Coal"Milwaukee
Solvay Coke

Both Phones 109

Art and Economy in
Home Building

No. 46--Design Submitted by The
National Builders' Bureau, Spokane, Wash.



A Cozy Little Nest for Newly Weds

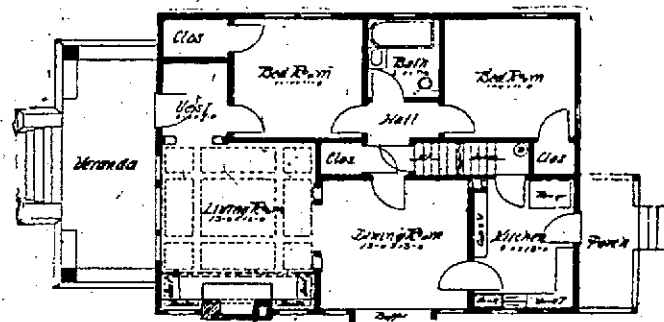
Here's the cozy little home you've dreamed some day of owning:

Note the convenience of this clever home-plan. The large fireplace with its built-in bookcases is an attractive feature of the living room, which, as shown, practically forms one large room with the dining room.

Bedrooms are well-lighted, spacious and both have closets with outside illumination.

The kitchen has all of the valuable built-in features. The building is designed to meet any climatic conditions.

You will find it very economical to build according to this unique plan.



The merchants on this page will cooperate with you in every way possible—They will take care of your home problems—and are ready to serve you at all times.

Clip this page and save for reference.

LUMBER-NEEDING TIME!

We can let you down easy on a bill of lumber for those repair jobs, or for new work. We have the stuff, and after you have seen it you will agree our prices are right. Come to the yard and inspect. You will be interested to see the large assortment of building materials we have in stock. The Best & "nothing but."

We also carry a complete line of all Building Materials. Prompt attention and lowest prices consistent with Worth-while Qualities.

To insure BEAUTY and ECONOMY use "Curtis Wood Work" for the interior trim.

We solicit your favors and fill all orders promptly.

Schaller & McKey Lumber Co.

Both Phones 100.

We are prepared to do all kinds of home wiring and all kinds of electrical construction work. We carry an up-to-date stock of all electric fixtures. Detail estimates given on all our work.

Exclusive agents for

Crystal Electric

Washing Machine

Bandti Electric Co.

16 Pleasant St.

2 doors West of Court St. Bridge.

Robert S. Chase
Architect

14 N. Division Street

W. R. HAYES

General Building Contractor

Court Street Bridge

Bell Phone 989. Rock Co. Blue 445

A Dainty Bath Room

Figure on your bath room fixtures with us. Our work is a credit to us and a source of satisfaction to our customers.

Janesville Plumbing & Heating Co.

9 N. Bluff St.

EASTER NOTES

of interest to all music lovers are plentiful here. Not alone do we show a splendid array of Violins, Mandolins, Banjos, Ukeles and other musical instruments, but we are always prepared to supply Strings, Bridges, Bows, Keys, and other parts.

Make this your musical headquarters, and you'll make no mistake. Music First and New



Kuhlman's
MUSIC STORE

52 S. Main.

Opp. Court House Park.